

Injured in Redwood City Accident



Thomas Jaski of San Carlos (above) was one of thirteen persons injured in San Mateo County over the weekend. Jaski is being guarded by two unidentified passersby while Police Officer Robert West gathers information for his record. (Tribune photo)

Gulch Rd. Closing Protested

Strong opposition to the proposal to abandon Bear Gulch Rd. southwest of Woodside as a road for motor vehicles and turn it into a hiking and riding trail will be voiced when the matter comes before the board of supervisors again by County Fire Warden Bert L. Werder, commissioners of the Woodside Fire Dist., the California Water Service Co. and owner of the Polger estate, it was made known Tuesday.

Principal objection to abandonment of the road to motor vehicles is from the standpoint of fire hazard which would be created. Another objection is that if property near Bear Gulch Rd. should be developed into a subdivision, rights-of-way would have to be acquired and a road constructed.

Werder declared that fire fighting is becoming more and more a mechanized job and that a riding trail would not be satisfactory for fire fighters. The Bear Gulch Rd., a former logging trail, is a dividing road between King's Mountain and La Honda grade, Werder pointed out.

The road gives access to the mountain area which is covered with a multi-specie forest, including redwoods, Douglas firs, oaks and brush cover.

"It is fast-burning country," Werder declared. "We could lose a lot of country if the road were abandoned."

Some places in the area would be accessible only by foot if the road were abandoned to motor vehicles, Werder said. The dirt road, which is impassable in winter, covers a stretch from 3 to 4 miles which would be a riding trail under the proposal.

The County Planning Commission presented a resolution to the supervisors at their last meeting asking that the road be made part of the hiking and riding trail system. County Engineer M. A. Grant suggested that it be abandoned as part of the road system, because of the maintenance of the road. The supervisors turned the matter over to the district attorney's office for legal advice.

Commissioners of the Woodside Fire Dist. at a meeting last night objected to the proposal on the grounds that the road should remain open to allow fire apparatus to get in to the wooded mountain area.

California Water Service owns property on one side of the road and Clara Folger of the coffee family owns an estate on the other side.

Menlo Council Studies Zoning of 3 Tracts

The Menlo Park City Council will hold a final public hearing on the zoning of three recently annexed tracts tonight. The tracts are the Morey Tract, Stanford Gardens and the Maloney 40 acres.

In other action the council will give further consideration to assessments for improvements for Stanford Gardens. A protest has been made because no differentiation is made between front footage and side line footage in original assessment lists.

Two More File For Election

County Controller Fred E. Beer and Justice of the Peace Edward I. McAuliffe of Redwood City (Third Township) Monday filed their nomination papers for re-election to become the third and fourth to file their papers.

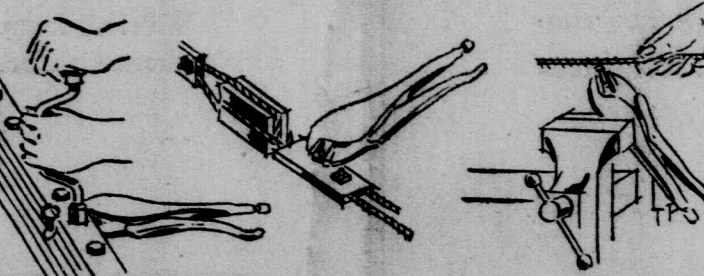
County Executive Frederick Peterson and Justice of the Peace Gus E. Rizzo of Burlingame filed their papers last week.

County Assessor Martin J. Flynn this morning took his nomination papers.



WARDS LEVER-JAW WRENCH

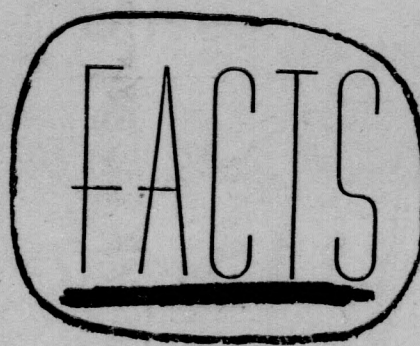
Here's a wrench you'll use in a dozen different ways... as pliers, locking-wrench or clamps, pipe wrench or toggle press... it's an indispensable tool for home and shop. The adjustable jaws lock tightly in any position, and stay locked when you let go! Husky and tough, it's made of drop-forged alloy steel, guaranteed against defects!



Takes the place of a second man! Locks on; stays on. No dropping off! Holds smallest piece successfully!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Our Case AGAINST Sequoia Bonds



about the

SEQUOIA UNION
HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT

BOND ELECTION

Q. How many pupils will this bond issue care for?
A. This bond issue will enable the district to add buildings to care for 3,200 pupils in all schools, doubling its present capacity of 1,600.

This is the title of the election pamphlet for the \$1,500,000 Sequoia Union High School District bond issue before the voters next Tuesday.

This pamphlet is paid for by your tax money.

Your board of trustees is divided 3 to 2 on this bond issue, but the majority members refused us the right to state our case in this pamphlet.

We have a right to be heard.

We will use this, the majority members' own pamphlet, to expose the short-term reasoning behind this \$1,500,000 bond issue. Read carefully:

Q. Why is it planned to spend \$800,000 of the bond issue to enlarge Sequoia?
A. Because it is necessary to enlarge the facilities to care for a present overload, a larger plant offers a wide variety of vocational and cultural subjects to all students in the district during the period of growth. Moreover, future growth of the area surrounding Sequoia will demand a school of at least 1,500 capacity. We expect seventy-five hundred high school students within the next twenty-five years.

Total capacity, Sequoia plant and two district schools: 3200.

Q. When will the new plants be built?
A. When the enrollment of Freshmen and Sophomores in each district reaches three hundred. Plans will be started for these new plants immediately. This stage will be reached before 1950, possibly as soon as 1947.

2500 at Sequoia. This leaves 700 for the branch schools — 350 capacity each.

Q. Why not start with all four classes?
A. Most of the Juniors and Seniors would not wish to leave the school they had attended in the Freshmen and Sophomore years. In the third year of its operation, each new school would have all four classes. More important, this plan permits a gradual development of the total program.

They start with 300 sophomores and freshmen, maybe in 1947, promised by 1950. In 1948, or "surely" in 1951, 150 more freshmen. Where do you put 450 students in a school of 350 capacity?

Q. May Juniors and Seniors finish at Sequoia if they wish to do so?
A. Yes.

The board is obligated to build four-year schools. The original capacity is only 50 in excess of original enrollment. In our opinion this means another bond issue, the year after the district schools open.

Where else?

A vote against this bond issue is NOT a vote against Education

IS THIS BOND ISSUE SENSIBLE?

Money raising requirements of the Sequoia building program in July of 1945 stood at a figure of \$607,000. Today it stands at \$1,500,000. Do you not believe that this larger sum should take care of Sequoia's needs for many years to come? It should.

But this proposition is so involved with impractical commitments that in our opinion, within the year after either proposed branch school is opened THE BOARD WILL BE FORCED TO COME BACK TO THE TAXPAYERS FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDS. (For the reasons see above.)

The \$1,500,000 is too much for immediate needs. Yet apparently it is too little for a long range program. This bond issue is an impractical proposition hopelessly involved in promises to the north and south areas of the districts. Therefore:

VOTE "BONDS—NO" NEXT TUESDAY!

THE ETHICS INVOLVED:

The proper bond issue to provide the best educational program for Sequoia at this time is no more than \$800,000. That represents the administration's plan.

To this the majority members of the board added \$700,000 to "satisfy the districts."

Worded in another way, it is \$700,000 to win political support — votes — for the original \$800,000.

It is a \$700,000 Christmas Tree over which the district will quarrel. This bond issue invites log-rolling.

OUR ONLY CONCERN SHOULD BE TO ESTABLISH THE BEST EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR ALL THE STUDENTS OF THIS HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, AND WE SO PLEDGE OURSELVES.

We believe that the board's decisions should be unimpaired by politics. Therefore:

VOTE "BONDS—NO" NEXT TUESDAY!

OUR PLAN:

Our plan is to limit current borrowings to current needs. We believe that the overcrowded conditions at Sequoia must be relieved by immediate adoption of another bond issue, free of political implications, to finance the best educational program that can be devised. There need be no delay.

We believe that detailed plans and specifications for district schools should be prepared and paid for now.

We believe that the additional site required should be acquired now.

We believe that bond issues for these schools should be voted when the schools are needed. With plans and specifications ready and need established, the size of the subsequent bond issues will be a known factor and no blank checks of uncertain amount will be involved.

If you believe in our plan:

VOTE "BONDS—NO" NEXT TUESDAY

**Vote 'NO' on \$1,500,000 Bonds
\$800,000 Now Is Enough**

**W. W. Hilton
Merritt R. Hosmer**
Members, Board of Trustees
Sequoia Union High School District

GARDEN: Strawberries May Still Be Planted Here

By HOLLY LANGLEY

It's not too late to plant strawberries, if you can find the stock. And whatever time you plant them, be sure the soil is right, and that you have the beds level and free of pests. Don't expect much from strawberry plants four years and older. You wouldn't expect much production from an 85-year-old laborer, and a strawberry plant that has been producing four years is getting in the same position—out toward the end of the line.

"Two years ago I had strawberries to burn," writes A. W. Tompkins of 22 Sohrante, Calif. "Last year I transplanted the new plants and some of the old to a new plot which I had worked over thoroughly with gypsum, peatmoss and fertilizer. We had very few berries and 15 per cent of the plants gradually died off. On investigating, I found a white worm or maggot in each large root.

"I have you had instructions in your column about three weeks ago on what to apply to the ground and plants to prevent this pest. I've misplaced the information again, I am replanting to rockhills and bonners and I don't want to lose these. I have about 100 plants in all."

The soil fumigant I mentioned dieldrinethylenetetrachloride, which is available at practically all garden supply and nursery concerns. Apply it according to directions on the label, and be sure to keep the solution well stirred while you apply. If the plants are sprayed regularly, and the old leaves and runners are kept away from the ground, soil insects and pests have less chance to bother.

Here's a novel switch: "I came from the mid-west and the artichokes we raise there are a tuberous variety, similar to a small white potato. Here in California I find an entirely different artichoke which grows above the ground. I cannot understand why they have the same name yet are so different."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The plans for the court of honor session under the chairmanship of Stanley Marcus, member of the advancement committee of the San Mateo County Council, were completed last night.

The court of awards will be held at the McKinley School auditorium Thursday.

Featured awards, in addition to advanced presentations, will be recognition of all den chiefs and awarding of the Webelos awards to eligible Cub Scouts, and will be staged in a special ceremony. A most elaborate entertainment has been prepared for the expected capacity crowd. Admission is open to parents and friends of Scouting. Asst. Executives Chet Wilson and Don Bailey will assist in the event. Chester Armstrong, district chairman, will be honored guest of the evening.

CAMP DATES ANNOUNCED

Camp Pescadero, summer campsite of the San Mateo County Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be ready for operation from Monday, June 24, to July 22.

Six hundred scouts from all parts of the county will participate in camp activities. After the close of Camp Pescadero, the experienced campers—limited to 100 first class Scouts—will have a real adventure at Mountain Camp, located at Twin Lakes in the High Sierra, 21 miles south of Lake Tahoe. The dates of Mountain Camp are July 25 to Aug. 14. Scout Executive Edward A. Barker, who has had 25 years of camping experience, will be in charge of the camps and will be assisted by Chet Wilson and Don Bailey, members of the headquarters staff.

SOUTHERN DIVISION MEETING

C. C. Armstrong, chairman of the Southern Division District, announced today that representatives of units in East Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Atherton, Woodside, Pescadero, San Carlos, Belmont and Redwood City will meet to formulate plans for the coming scout activities to be held in Spring on Wednesday evening, Mar. 20, at Sequoia High School. Capacity crowd of representatives of Southern Division is expected. Scout Executive Barker will report on the status of the county council.

ATTENTION, SCOUTS

A pre-camp swim campaign for the Southern District, San Mateo County Council, Boy Scouts of America, is to be held at Sequoia High School pool Saturdays, Apr. 6 through June 8. This campaign is for Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts of this district. Scouts wishing to enroll are asked to mail in registrations to the American Red Cross at 1310 Howard Ave., Burlingame. They will be mailed a notice as to the exact time to report for class shortly after the closing date of registrations, which is Mar. 15. This campaign will be run at the same time as the campaign for Girl Scouts and, since swim facilities are limited, it will be necessary for the registration to be received in time in order to guarantee admission to the campaign.

TROOP 104—Under the leadership of L. W. Allen, scoutmaster, instructions were given in practical scout pace. The troop will participate 100 per cent in the County

ferent. Mrs. Carrie Murphy, Bopoca, Calif. Obviously, Mrs. Murphy is thinking of the Jerusalem or (renamed) "American Artichoke," which is known botanically as Helianthus tuberosus. In other words, it isn't really an artichoke, but a kind of sunflower with edible roots. It's sometimes called the girasole and the Canada potato.

The true artichoke (and this ain't California chamber of commerce stuff, either, but legitimate botanical nomenclature), is Cynara scolymus, and that's what we call the artichoke here. It likes a cool, damp and foggy climate, and wouldn't be grown in the mid-west. A perennial, it can still be planted now (small divisions), and spaced about four feet apart in each direction. In the interior valleys, the artichoke can be given partial shade, (or else).

The only thing I can think of that the artichoke and the American artichoke have in common is that they are both members of the Compositae family. The true artichoke produces large flower buds about this time of year. These are cut, cooked and scraped of a delicate flavored skin on the inner side of each petal.

The American artichoke, or Helianthus tuberosus, sends up vigorous shoots and stores energy in the tubers underground. These are rich in food values, and highly regarded by many gardeners.

The true artichoke demands a lot of plant food. It needs considerable organic matter, and the commercial growers along the coast use dairy manure by the carload.

When the crop is harvested, the plants are allowed to continue growing for the period until warm weather. Then the plants are cut back to the ground and the land is covered with a mulch of manure.

The rest period lasts for several months. Then in early autumn, the plants are irrigated and growth stimulated. With this timing, early buds are encouraged, and the crops are harvested before most of the apicids are active. Some will probably show, however, and these are knocked with a dust or spray containing nicotine or pyrethrum.

Seeds or Plants? Here's Answer to This Question

Which is better, to sow seeds of vegetables direct in the garden, or set out plants? This question puzzles many gardeners. Most of them decide it by sowing direct varieties which are hardy, grow rapidly, and mature early, while they set out plants of tender varieties, which mature slowly and could not be sown directly outdoors until danger of frost is over.

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant are given an early start, under protection, over most of the country, so that their harvest may begin weeks earlier than would be possible with seed sown directly outdoors. Cauliflower, which must mature before hot-weather, is also started in this way, as well as early cabbage, broccoli, and frequently kohlrabi. For late harvests, however, all these are sown in the garden.

For most other vegetables, little is gained by setting out plants, except in cases where it might be difficult to start seedlings. This may be true in localities of heavy soil and low rainfall, and in all sections during hot weather. A better way, however, is to learn the simple methods by which seeds can be started even in difficult weather; or if plants are used, to start them yourself in an outdoor flat, filled with good potting soil, well watered and shaded from the hot sun. It is easy to do this, and quite inexpensive.

There are handicaps in transplanting, which should be considered. Whenever a plant is moved from one location to another, it suffers a shock, and growth stands still until it recovers, and adjusts itself to the new location. A certain percentage of loss may be expected, and unless transplanting conditions are favorable, and handling skilful, the gain in the harvest may be less than was expected.

Many market gardeners find that late tomatoes grown from seed sown in the garden, and never moved, will grow faster and more vigorously than plants which are started under protection, and set out in the garden. While the plants



Peppers (top), eggplant (center), and tomatoes (bottom) are slow-growing tropical plants. Seeds should be started under protection and plants set in the garden when safe from frost.

usually bear first, the direct seeded plants are often not many days behind.

But for early tomatoes, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower, and for such slow maturing plants as pepper and eggplant, most amateurs will find it wise to start their plants under protection, and move them carefully to the garden when it is safe, in order that the harvest of garden-fresh food may begin a few weeks earlier.

County Fair Plans Voted by Directors

Featuring a Pan-American theme, the 1946 San Mateo County Floral Fiesta will be the largest and most spectacular event in the history of the county, Norvell Gillespie, secretary-manager of the fair, announced Wednesday.

Meeting last night, members of the board of directors of the County Fair Assn. placed their stamp of approval on the preliminary plans for this year's fair, scheduled for Bay Meadows Sept. 14-28.

Gillespie stated today that two large tents will be added to the indoor exhibit space which will also include the race track clubhouse. The outdoor exhibit will occupy a large area as well.

In carrying out the Pan American theme, flowers will be flown in daily from Mexico and Central America, he said.

A meeting of the county's commercial growers taking part in the fair will be held Tuesday night in Redwood City while professional vegetable growers will meet Thursday night. Both meetings will be held in the office of Max Leonard, county agricultural commissioner, and will be headed by Adam Lowery of Hillsborough, chairman of the schedule committee.

\$2500 Fire In Woodside

The caretaker's cottage on the property of Mrs. A. H. Audiffred, Mrs. Monte Ave., Woodside, was gutted by fire Monday afternoon at 5:05 o'clock.

The Woodside Fire Dept., responding to an alarm, was unable to save the cottage, but did save a shed to the rear of the cottage, as well as a two-story garage on adjacent property.

Structural and contents loss on the cottage was complete, totaling an estimated \$2500. Cause of the fire remains unknown, fire department officials said.

The alarm was telephoned in by an adjacent property owner who saw the blaze. The caretaker was not in the vicinity of the cottage at the time the fire began.

FACES HIT-RUN CHARGE

Buster Wheeler of San Mateo Tuesday was formally charged with hit-run driving as the result of an accident on El Camino Real at Belmont on Feb. 14 in which Arthur M. Paulson of Belmont, who was crossing the highway, was killed. An information for a felony charge preliminary to arraignment was filed by Dist. Atty. Gilbert D. Ferrell.

LUCKY OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR



In Light Syrup. No. 2 1/2 Can 23¢

- | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|-----|
| LADY LEE TOMATOES | No. 2 1/2 Can | 14¢ |
| TOMATO JUICE | Lady Lee | 20¢ |
| TOMATO SOUP | Heinz | 11¢ |
| KIDNEY BEANS | Lu Lu Brand | 14¢ |
| RIPE OLIVES | Matmor Medium Size | 23¢ |
| MINCED CLAMS | 40-Fathom brand | 29¢ |
| CHERRIES | Signet Brand | 35¢ |
| S & W PRUNE JUICE | Royal Anne | 27¢ |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL | Rich Ripe | 30¢ |
| GRAPEJUICE | Tea Garden | 38¢ |
| TRUPAK CATSUP | 14-oz. bottle | 18¢ |
| CHILI SAUCE | Snider's | 20¢ |
| PEANUT BUTTER | Skipper's Creamy or Chunk Style | 39¢ |
| LADY LEE SALT | Plain or Iodized | 7¢ |
| Chili Con Carne | 26-oz. shaker pkg. | 21¢ |
| TOMATOES | Dennison's Brand | 14¢ |
| CHICKEN RAVIOLI | Del Monte solid pack | 17¢ |
| PORK & BEANS | No. 2 can | 17¢ |
| SLICED BEETS | Van Camp's | 8¢ |
| FISH FLAKES | 12 1/2-oz. can | 15¢ |
| NEW POTATOES | Del Monte | 43¢ |
| CUT GREEN BEANS | Massachusetts | 13¢ |
| Vegetable Cocktail | Oregon's finest | 17¢ |
| WAX PAPER | Oregon's Finest | 15¢ |
| APPLE SAUCE | No. 2 can | 21¢ |

LUCKY OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR



Fancy Young Hens. Grade A. lb. 45¢

- | | | |
|-------------|------------------------|---------|
| BEEF ROAST | Chuck Bone-in | lb. 28¢ |
| BEEF STEAK | T-Bone and Porterhouse | lb. 50¢ |
| LAMB CHOPS | Prime Rib | lb. 41¢ |
| LAMB CHOPS | Grade AA | lb. 55¢ |
| GROUND BEEF | Small loin | lb. 29¢ |
| | Grade AA | lb. 55¢ |
| | 100% Hamburger | lb. 29¢ |

Quick Acting — Easy Washing

VALVO

A Complete WASHING POWDER

Kitchen — Laundry — Bath

LARGE PKG. 35¢



2 Reg. 13¢ 2 Bath Size 23¢



Large Package 23¢



26-oz. Pkg. 22¢



18-oz. PKG. 21¢

BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti Dinner

HIGH FOOD VALUE

BIG DINNER FOR THREE

ONLY 32¢

READY IN 12 MINUTES! per pkg.

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

2 Reg. 13¢ 2 Bath Size 23¢

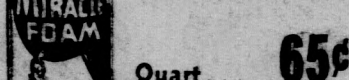


2 bars for 13¢

Miracle Foam

The Outstanding Upholstery Cleaner

Quart. 65¢



Half Gal. \$1.15

LUCKY OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR



EXTRA FANCY GLOBE VARIETY FROST FREE Lb. 19¢

- | | | |
|-----------|---|---------------|
| PINEAPPLE | Fancy Ripe | lb. 19¢ |
| POTATOES | Cuban | 10 lbs. 49¢ |
| TOMATOES | "Crackin' Good" | 10 lbs. 49¢ |
| RADISHES | Gems in 10-lb. bags | 10 lbs. 49¢ |
| ORANGES | Ripe and Solid | lb. 25¢ |
| PEAS | Fine for Slicing | 2 bunches 15¢ |
| LEMONS | Fresh local new crop, sweet full pods. Delicious with new potatoes. | 2 lbs. 35¢ |
| RHUBARB | Sunkist brand | 2 lbs. 17¢ |
| GREENS | Juicy thin skin | 2 lbs. 25¢ |
| | Fancy Cherry variety. For pie or sauce. | 2 lbs. 25¢ |
| | Fancy turnip and mustard. | 2 bunches 19¢ |

Fresh Daily From Lucky's Own Kitchen



Ready to Serve Cold, or Heat and Serve. Average Price—Half Chicken At the Rate of \$1.00 Lb. 32¢

- | | | |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|---------|
| RAW HAM | Armour's boneless | lb. 63¢ |
| FRANKFURTERS | Skinless | lb. 37¢ |
| CHEESE SPREADS | Type 2 | 18¢ |
| BOLOGNA | Phenix Blue Label | lb. 34¢ |
| SALAMI | Sliced or by the piece. Type 1 A. C. | lb. 47¢ |

Prices Effective FRIDAY, March 15 and 16. All advertised items, including produce, subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA.

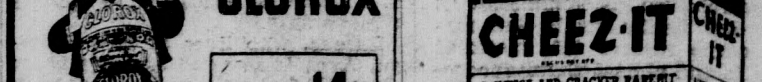


TWICE RICH Rich in Flavor—Rich in Vitamins

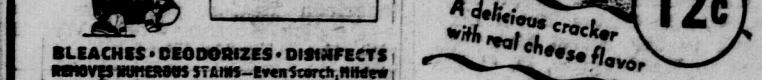
No. 2 10¢ Can 22¢

For GREATER HOME HEALTH SECURITY... Ultra-refined CLOROX

Quart 14¢ 1/2 Gallon 25¢



12¢



8-oz. 12¢ 12-oz. 18¢



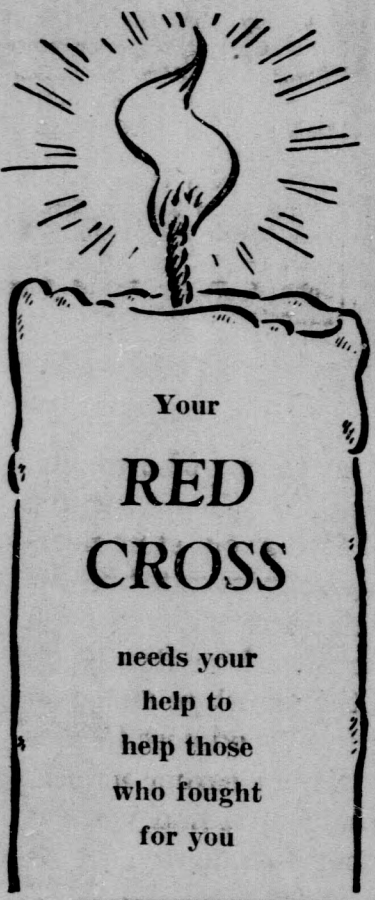
3 CANS FOR 14¢

Freshly dressed BROILERS - FRYERS - ROASTERS



Fancy Milk-Fed Chickens

DAVIS & SUNDBERG 1555 HUDSON STREET (One block north of Woodside Rd.) PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY! Telephone RC 2397



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help to
help those
who fought
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2ND BIG WEEK!

OF OUR

21ST BIRTHDAY SALE!



This Ad
Effective
Friday,
March 15,
Through
Wednesday,
March 20

STORE OPEN
8 A.M. until 9 P.M.
Daily
SUNDAY
Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

RANCHO
CHICKEN SOUP
10 1/2-oz. Tin . . . 16¢

F & P
PEACHES
Yellow Cling, Halves
No. 2 1/2 tin . . . 23¢

APRICOTS
F & P Unpeel- No. 2 1/2 Jar 28¢
ed Halves

KADOTA FIGS
F & P BRAND
No. 2 1/2 tin . . . 28¢

PEACHES
F & P BRAND
Yellow No. 2 1/2 Jar 26¢
Cling Halves

Fruit Cocktail
Mission No. 2 1/2 Tin 29¢
Peak

RUSKETS
OVEN CRISP
NUTRITIOUS
14-oz. Package 13¢

GLEN MAID
MILK
2 TALL TINS 15¢

Gerber's
BABY CEREALS
STRAINED OATMEAL OR CEREAL FOOD 13¢

ORANGE
MARMALADE
LADIES CHOICE 1-lb. Jar 18¢

NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE
4-oz. Jar . . . 29¢

CLOROX
KEEPS CLOTHES WHITE
Qt. . . . 14¢
1/2 Gal. . . 23¢
Gal. . . . 43¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	TEXSUN 46-oz. Tin	27¢	2	No. 2 Tins	23¢
TOMATO JUICE	Stokely's No. 10 Finest Tin	37¢	46-oz. Tin	19¢	3
CHILI CON CARNE	WITH BEANS DENNISON'S BRAND		1-lb. Tin	19¢	
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL			No. 2 1/2 Tin	29¢	
TASTY HOT SAUCE			5 Buffet Tins	19¢	
GREEN BEANS	ALTA VILLA BRAND CUT		2 No. 2 Tins	23¢	
RAIN DROPS	THE SKY-BLUE POWDER FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY		24-oz. Pkg.	23¢	
SWEET POTATOES	PINE GROVE PLAIN MASHED GOLDEN YAM		No. 2 1/2 Tin	19¢	
QUAKER OATS	QUICK OR REGULAR		Large Pkg.	27¢	Small Pkg. 13¢
FRESH EGGS	SWEETBLOOM - LARGE Grade A-Light Dirties-Guaranteed Government and State Graded.	44¢	doz.		THIRTY - MEDIUM Grade A-Light Dirties-Guaranteed Government and State Graded doz. 41¢
Chicken and Noodles	LYNDEN'S		1-lb. Jar	25¢	
CIDER VINEGAR	MACOMBER'S PURE CIDER	15¢	Quart Bottle		Pint Bottle 9¢

Really Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

LETTUCE lb. 10¢ Large, Firm Head	AVOCADOS 2 for 23¢ Large, 30 Size	LEMONS lb. 9¢ Sunkist, Best Grade
ORANGES 8 lb. bag 45¢ Medium Size	PEAS 2 lbs. 35¢ Extra Sweet, Full Pods	Turnips, Beets 2 for 9¢ Large Bunches
Artichokes 2 lbs. 25¢ New Crop, Very Tender	RADISHES 3 for 10¢ Large Bunches	Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 25¢ OR YAMS - Medium Size

FRICASSEE FOWL 34¢ GRADE A-MEDIUM SIZE LB.	OYSTERS! 69¢ First Quality Washington Oysters 18 to 20 to the Pint! What's Better for Lent? PINT JAR	RIB LAMB CHOPS 42¢ OR LAMB ROAST-GRADE A - AA LB.
FANCY TURKEYS 46¢ GRADE A-YOUNG HENS-12 TO 15 LBS. LB.	Shoulder Lamb Roast 33¢ SQUARE CUT-GRADE AA - A LB.	Neck or Breast of Lamb 12¢ FRESH CUT FOR BRAISING LB.
PORK SAUSAGE 35¢ PURE PORK-BULK COUNTRY STYLE TYPE 1-A-C LB.		



Zoom
INSTANT Whole Wheat
1 1/4-lb. Pkg. . . . 19¢
For Mary Mill's Coffee Cake

Walter Kendall
"FIVES" DOG FOOD
27-oz. Pkg. . . . 22¢

KRAFT'S
SALAD MUSTARD
8-oz. Jar 9¢

SOY SAUCE
LA CHOY BRAND
6 1/2-oz. Bottle . 20¢

POTTED MEAT
BROADCAST BRAND 3 No. 1/4 Tins 17¢

PALMOLIVE
TOILET SOAP
Reg. size bar 5¢

PALMOLIVE
TOILET SOAP
2 Bath size bars 17¢

MUSHROOMS
JACOB'S BRAND
Buttons 4-oz. tin 44¢
Pieces & Stems . . . 4-oz. tin 34¢

MINUTE MAN
SOUP MIX
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News of Commuters

BY JOE CARBOOSE

Last week the promised to tell you about the "healthiest commuter." He was orphaned at the age of 11, when he started to work; and he has been "on his own" ever since. That was nearly a half century ago. In 50 years of toiling he has not lost one day's work on account of illness. The only thing resembling a cold was 17 years ago when he had a slight case of "sniffles." He once fell down an elevator shaft, and so sure were his colleagues that he had been killed they reported his "death" to the boss. He climbed out of the elevator pit without a scratch and returned to his job.

Our hero, despite his lack of formal education, is a lawyer, a former bank president, and now conducts his own consultant service for sick and ailing businessmen. He is a "business engineer." Before the Bank of America bought him out, he was president and principal owner of the First National Bank of Santa Rosa. The part was like best about our hero's life story is the fact that he did not marry until eight years ago. We suggested he was too busy for romance. "No," he said, thoughtfully, "the right girl was slow showing up." Then, with adolescent enthusiasm, he added: "But she was well worth waiting for." Having been privileged to know Mrs. Joseph G. Morrow, we know what Joe meant.

Now a word about "The Bells of St. Mary's." It's a very interesting and entertaining picture, no question about that. But WHY, because it's a little better than the average run-of-the-mill pictures, must the public be enticed an extra stipend to see it? We asked the manager of Sequoia Theater this same question, and he said: "Because it costs us more money to show it." If that is true, it lets him, personally, off the hook. But WHY should it cost him more money to show it? It certainly did not cost more to make than many less entertaining pictures. We pointed out that it was "black and white," not technical; that it was simple in production, no elaborate sets, costumes as in "Anchors Aweigh," for instance, and that its total production cost would be much less than many so-called "B" pictures.

At all this explaining, from a layman, (wish Bill Curran, an old showman, had been there), the Sequoia manager merely shrugged his shoulders and looked pityingly upon us. Well, we're not very bright about such things, but we have a sixth sense that tells us when we're being "hooked." And we felt it very strongly when we plunked down the sur-charge for the Bells of St. Mary's. The remarks we overheard from others in the ticket line indicated they felt the same way. We can understand why super-productions like "Gone With the Wind," or "Wilson," would command a premium admission charge. But not "Bells of St. Mary's," any more than "Going My Way," which was a better picture. In fact the strength and charm of these pictures is their simplicity.

When we think of all the worm-eaten "corn" that the movies dug up during the war, and are still digging up; all the old "warmed-over" pictures they are serving—at top box office prices—it makes our blood boil to be charged "extra" for an occasional good picture. Aren't we supposed to be getting good pictures, as a normal fare, for the top prices charged? We haven't noticed any price reduction for poor pictures and it's high time the movie-going public became articulate about the shabby treatment it has been receiving. There may have been extenuating circumstances during the war, with most of the young male stars in service; but now that Gable's back and Garson's got him, let's have both at nominal prices, or else!

In last week's column we made an error that has cost us many friends, especially among Jack Welch's house committee. We said the fathers, sons and daughters dinner meeting would be held elsewhere than at Sequoia High School cafeteria. It was from force of habit we gave the other address. Please be advised here-with that the big "mother-minus" event of the Commuters Club WILL be held at Sequoia High School Cafeteria this Thursday, Mar. 14. It is said the entertainment at this party will be terrific. Secy. Ed DeBow writes as follows: "Talent scouts from Holly-

Belmont Planes Search for Flier

Three Belmont Airport planes joined in the search Tuesday and Wednesday for missing Hamilton Field flier who reportedly took off from Petaluma bound for Reno last Feb. 22 and has not been seen since. Cpl. Bernard Walner, 20, radio operator of a C-34 crew stationed at Hamilton Field, was last seen at Hamilton Field the day after he had purchased a two-seater Stearman biplane in Los Angeles. He told a buddy that he was on his way to Reno to see a girl friend.

Mrs. Al Nordstrom of the Belmont Airport said that a call for searching planes was issued yesterday by Walner's uncle, Bernard Burton of Los Angeles, wealthy owner of a chain of clothing stores.

The Belmont Airport sent three twin-engine planes to the Albany area yesterday but weather conditions forced the planes to return in the afternoon. Piloting the planes were Joe Basso, Jerry Coigney and Paul Brusseau.

At least seven other private planes from Bay Area airports joined in the search yesterday over the rocky terrain near the High Sierras. Three army planes were called in on the search as well as California Highway Patrolmen, state foresters and sheriff's officers.

The Belmont planes went up again today and the Bay Meadows Airport at San Mateo reported that Hamilton Field would be contacted this morning to determine if more planes were needed. Donald Myers at the airport said planes would be sent if Hamilton Field requested.

wood will be admitted free, and the sergeant-at-arms will throw out bodily all truant officers." So come, kids, with a free mind, and bring your dad! It's too bad the Scouts Court of Honor scheduled their meeting the same night.

Welcome to a new business firm in Redwood City—Edwyn Horgan and Son! That's our own Ed Horgan, director of the Commuters Club, late of Dalmat, Victor, who with his charming wife, Helen, (The "Boss") and their son, "Cal," just back from war, will enter business in Redwood City as wholesalers and distributors of a well-known line of tobaccos, cigars and confections. It is understood the Horgans are planning to erect their own building on Middlefield Rd. . . . Joseph Primeau, ex army colonel and a charter member of the Redwood City Commuters Club, has resigned his position as chief caterer and purchasing agent at St. Francis Hotel to become head buyer for Purdy Stores. Colonel Joe will hasten back to Redwood City to live as soon as he can find or build a home.

An airmail letter from Wrex Cruise, first president of the Commuters Club, now general agent for Transcontinental Western Air in Honolulu, says: "Tell all the boys in the Commuters Club I send my very best Aloha." Wrex tells of the beauties of Hawaii, how perfectly he is situated as regards position and physical comforts, and yet . . . "I'm so darned homesick for Redwood City, I could cry." Well, let that be a lesson to any of youse guys who have any thought of leaving out of here.

Mystery Surrounds Dibble Death

Indications Monday noon were that PFC Daniel Benjamin Murek, 19, an overseas veteran and patient at Dibble General Hospital, Menlo Park, who mutilated body was found in a vacant lot off Spruce St., near Menlo Park, about noon Sunday, took his own life, but San Mateo County authorities were not discounting foul play and were making a thorough investigation.

Body of the young soldier, who had been in the army 18 months and had served with the Timberwolf Division of the 104th Armored Infantry in Europe, was found by Mr. and Mrs. Connie Vierth, who live on Spruce St. There were 12 stab wounds in the abdomen and under the chest bone. His throat was slashed near both ears. His liver was punctured numerous times and one blow had nicked his heart. Two ribs were cut clean.

Dr. Stewart Lindsay, pathologist, who performed an autopsy, reported he believed Murek killed himself. He said persons can go into a sudden frenzy and inflict several wounds without suffering severe pain.

Sheriff's deputies were tracking down two angles which they believe will determine whether the soldier killed himself or was the victim of foul play:

1. A clerk at a Menlo Park hardware store was to see if he could identify Murek as the person who purchased a knife found at Murek's fingertips.

2. Fingerprints on the knife were to be sent to Sacramento to determine if they were those of Murek.

The knife which was found at Murek's fingertips was a regular hunting knife with a 5½-inch blade. Heavy paper in which the knife had been wrapped and on which a sticker with the name of a Menlo Park hardware store was found, was found 38 feet from the body.

Cpl. Virgil Wicker, who had known Murek at Camp Cook and was transferred to Dibble Hospital last Tuesday, a day before Murek was transferred to the same hospital, told officers he had loaned Murek \$10 Saturday afternoon. Officers found \$5.91 in Murek's trousers and in his wallet. A pair of dark glasses which also were purchased at a Menlo Park hardware store, was found under Murek's body.

Wicker said he and Murek, who received passes Saturday for the first time since they arrived at Dibble, had played ping pong at the AWWSS Canteen at Menlo Park and that Wicker decided to take a train to San Jose. He tried to persuade Murek to go with him, Wicker said, but he declined to go. Instead he borrowed \$10 from Wicker.

Wicker said he boarded a train for San Jose at 4:07 p.m. Saturday. The hardware store closed at 3 p.m., so authorities believe the knife was purchased some time between those hours.

Murek, who was the son of a minister at Duquesne, Pa., had been dead from 9 to 12 hours when his body was found near a pampas bush.

A notebook containing the names of 20 persons was found in his clothing. All addresses were of eastern cities.

Murek died of shock and hemorrhage due to multiple stab wounds in the lower chest and abdomen, Dr. Lindsay said.

Grass near where Murek's body was found showed no indication of a struggle, authorities said. The soldier was lying on his back with the body turned slightly to the left. The knife was sticking into the ground.

Murek was classed as a neurotic. He was suffering from melancholia. He had refused to eat since he came to Dibble Wednesday.

Corporal Wicker was to be transferred back to Camp Cook this afternoon.

Chief Dep. Sheriff Walter Moore and Dep. Sheriff Jack O'Brien and Frank Marlowe, special investigator from the district attorney's office, were investigating the case.

Vote Registration Shows Increase

A total of 2276 more persons have registered to vote in the coming Apr. 9 city election than registered to vote in a similar election 2 years ago, San Mateo County Clerk W. H. Augustus reported Monday. The election will fill three positions on the city council and determine convictions of voters concerning three proposed changes to the city charter.

At the office of Augustus it was reported that registrations have been filed by 7910. Two years ago there were 5624 persons registered. City Clerk Ralph S. Dodge said today.

Candidates at the election will be J. G. Barrett, American Printing Co. proprietor; Carl (Ike) Britschgi, incumbent; Waldo H. Stone, 103 Somerset St., navy officer on terminal leave; Arthur V. Swift, Standard Printing Co. proprietor, and William M. Werder, insurance agent.

The charter changes included provisions making the city clerk appointment the duty of the city council, disfranchising the city attorney and city engineer on city commissions and regulations governing the Port of Redwood City.

Traffic Tags Issued to Six

Redwood City police arrested six drivers Monday on charges of violating vehicle codes. Those cited:

Speeding—Martha C. Barrows, 439 Midway, San Mateo; Robert H. Excel, 53 McCormick Rd., Atherton; James H. Meierick, 750 Embarcadero, Palo Alto; Tullus E. Perry Jr., 319 San Carlos Ave.; Clarence E. Rosen, 584 San Antonio Rd., Los Altos.

Driving through traffic signals—Harold J. Skinner, P.O. Box 95, Mountain View.

San Carlos Building Spurt Continues

San Carlos building permits reached \$1,157,950 Monday with the granting of a \$45,000 permit to the William Hortsmeyer Co. of San Francisco for a super market at 1000, 1004, 1008 and 1112 Laurel St. Bldg. Inspector O. W. Stewart reported today.

Monday, Redwood City permits totaled \$1,105,636 for the year so far with \$87,450 for the month compared to \$296,700 for the first 11 days of March in San Carlos. Additional permits issued in San Carlos include six \$7000 homes for J. O. LePurgey at 285 and 265 Cedar St.; 148 and 128 Manzanita St.; 280 and 264 Fur Sts.; \$4000 miscellaneous permit for bunkers for the San Carlos Feed and Fuel Co. to be erected on Lots 3, 4, and 5 of the Bransten Industrial Tract by Daley Brothers of Belmont.

Class C building for \$15,000 at 1652 and 1658 El Camino Real for Chester Williamson, contractor, building for George Merritt; \$13,500 home for J. C. Peterson at 590 Emerald; \$1400 garage for Paul Beutler at 10 Molton Ave.

Daly City Man Charged With Bookmaking

Felony charges of bookmaking were filed in superior court here Tuesday by Dist. Atty. Gilbert D. Ferrell against Raniero Melani, 47, Daly City, and Fred D. Lombase, 35, San Francisco.

They were charged with registering horse bets on Jan. 18 at 11 San Pedro Rd., Colma. Bail has been set by Justice of the Peace John J. Fahey Jr. of South San Francisco at \$500 each.

RATION NEWS: Spare stamp No. 9 in Ration Book 4 good for 5 lbs. of sugar for canning.



There's an easy way to prove how much you save at Safeway. For the next thirty days, buy all your food at our store nearest your home. Buy your favorite brands; select from the fine assortment of fresh produce and guaranteed meats. Keep your receipts for the month so that you can compare the total food cost for the period with that for an earlier month. We are certain that you'll find you get more for your money at Safeway.

PACKAGED FOODS		HOME BAKING NEEDS		CANNED FOODS	
Soup Mix	Soup-er Mix Plain—Pkg. 2 for 15¢	Chocolate	Baking—Rockwood—½-lb. Package 13¢	Peas	Gardenside, Sweet—No. 2 Can 11¢
Nescafe	4-oz. Glass 29¢	Baking Powder	Clabber Girl 32-oz. Can 23¢	Corn	Highway, White, Cream Style—No. 2 12¢
Hemo	Borden's Choc. Vit. Drink—1-lb. Glass 59¢	Molasses	Brer Rabbit Green Label—16-oz. Gl. 18¢	Beets	Shoe String—Diamond A—No. 2 Can 10¢
Ovaltine	Plain or Choc.—Lg. Gl. 57¢			Carrots	Diced—Del Monte—303 Glass 12¢
Cookies	O'Henry—Package 25¢			Beans	Cut Green—Gardenside—No. 2 25¢
Corn Meal	Albers, Yellow—20-oz. Carton 10¢			Beans	Cut Green—Ray Craft—No. 2 Can 12¢
Mix	Freezing—Junket, Vanilla—Package 7¢			Chili	Con Carne, Beans—Dennison—15¾-oz. 21¢
Mix	Gingerbread—Dromedary—14-oz. Ctn. 18¢			Baby Food	Libby's Str. Veg.—4½-oz. 3/20¢
Cheerios	Cereal—7-oz. Carton 12¢			Soup	Rancho Vegetable—10½-oz. Can 7¢
Post-Tens	Cereal (Variety Pack)—Each 22¢			Peaches	Petite Yellow Cling ½-lb. No. 2½ 20¢
Corn Flakes	Albers—18-oz. Carton 2 for 25¢			Cocktail	Fruit—Libby's—No. 2½ Can 29¢
Cocoa	Bakers' Dutch Process—½-lb. Can 19¢			Prune Juice	Sunsweet—32-oz. Glass 24¢
Rice Krispies	Regular Package 10¢			Apple Juice	Macomber's—16-oz. Glass 15¢
Baking Soda	A & H—½-lb. Carton 2 for 9¢			Pickles	Libby's Homemade Style—26-oz. 29¢
Palmolive Soap	Bath—Large Bar 7¢				
Old Dutch Cleanser	14-oz. Can 2 for 15¢				
Sunbrite Cleanser	13-oz. Can 3 for 13¢				
Lifebuoy Soap	Toilet—Regular Bar 3 for 19¢				
Sweetheart Soap	Toilet—Regular Bar 4 for 25¢				
Sierra Pine Soap	Toilet—Regular Bar 4 for 25¢				

SERVE SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS		LENTEN FOODS	
Lamb Shoulder Roast	Lean Tender Square Cut, A & AA Quality—Lb. 33¢	Split Peas	Washburn, Green or Yellow—1-lb. Carton 2 for 25¢
Rib Lamb Chops	Choice Cuts and Rib Lamb Roast, A & AA Quality—Lb. 42¢	Noodles	Fontana, Wide or Fine 4-oz. Package 3 for 25¢
Fancy Turkeys	Late Winter Quality, Young Hens, A Grade—Lb. 45¢	Macaroni	or Spaghetti—Royal—2-lb. Cello 25¢
Lamb Braising Cuts	Fresh Cut Neck and Breast—Lb. 12¢	Spaghetti Sauce	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 8-oz. Can 10¢
Roasting Chickens	Eastern Eviscerated, Ready for the Oven, A Grade—Lb. 65¢	Dinners	Italian Spaghetti Golden Grain—Package 2 for 25¢
Pork Sausage	Fresh Pure Pork, Bulk, Type 1, A.C.—Lb. 35¢	Peas	Libby's, Sweet—No. 2 Can 15¢
		Corn	PictSweet, Golden Cream Style—No. 2 15¢

PENNY SAVERS		SPRINGTIME GREEN FOODS SELECTIONS	
Cake	Weekly Special Devil's Food Layer—Each 33¢	CAULIFLOWER	Well-Trimmed, Firm, White Heads—Lb. 9¢
Juice	Grapefruit—Town House, Sw. or Unsw.—No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢	AVOCADOS	Buenos Fuerte—Fine for Salads—Lb. 25¢
Juice	Grapefruit—Town House, Sweetened or Unsweetened—46-oz. Can 29¢	RED POTATOES	New—Try Them with Fresh Peas 2 Lbs. 19¢
Milk	Cherub, Evaporated—Tall Cans 3 for 22¢	FRESH PEAS	Sweet, Well-Filled Pods 2 Lbs. 29¢
Treet	Armour's, Luncheon Meat—12-oz. Can 30¢	NAVEL ORANGES	Fancy, Fine for Juice 3 Lbs. 25¢
Vinegar	Cider—Macomber's—Gal. Glass 45¢	ITALIAN SQUASH	A Fresh Vegetable Change—Lb. 22¢
Wheaties	Breakfast of Champions 8-oz. Carton 2 for 21¢		
Salt	Morton, Plain or Iodized—26-oz. Ctn. 2 for 15¢		
Rice Feast	K. A.—Package 3 for 25¢		
100% Bran	N. B. C.—16-oz. Carton 15¢		

Prices, including produce, subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA

WANT SOME EXPERT HELP?



ENTERTAINING? The Homemakers' Bureau offers a useful leaflet about foods for parties. Write for a free copy.



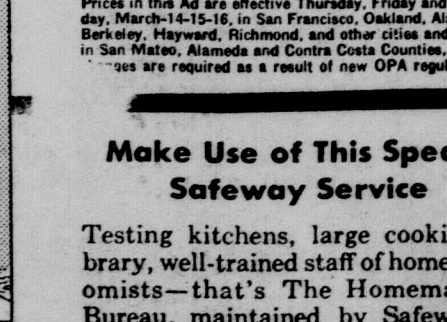
RECIPES? If you're looking for a particular recipe or if you want a folder on foreign foods to surprise friends, write the Bureau.



COOKING FOR A CROWD? If you're planning the food for a large group, write for the free leaflet, "Cooking in a Big Way."

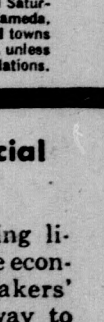


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